

Plymouth Advertiser.

A Weekly Family Newspaper--Devoted to Literature, Local and General News, Agriculture, and the Markets.

BY ROBINSON & LOCKE. PLYMOUTH, O., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1855. VOLUME II. NO. 40

I. O. O. F.
Plymouth Lodge, No. 33, meets every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.
B. VINSON, Secy.
MASONIC LODGE
The Regular Communication of Richmond Lodge, are every Monday Evening before the full moon.
B. F. DAY, W. M.
J. SUTHERLIN, S. W.
J. W. McLAUGHLIN, J. W.
D. BAUGHMAN, Secy.

H. & W. ROGERS
DEALERS IN
PROVISIONS, GROCERIES, FISH, OYSTERS, &c. &c.
Pure Liquors for Medicinal Purposes.
VIRGINIA IRON WORKS.
GILL, KELLY & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Nails & Spikes.
A. G. ROBINSON, J. M. BUSHFIELD,
A. G. ROBINSON & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF
WRAPPING & EXPORTING PAPER, BOXES, BOARDS, &c., &c.
AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
DR. G. T. MYERS,
HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Plymouth, O.

JAS. A. DUNLAP
Attorney and Counsellor at Law.
OFFICE, No. 1, Grand-st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
All business entrusted to him will be promptly attended to.
MILLS & ROE
WHOLESALE GROCERS
AND Commission Merchants,
No. 237 Lombard-st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
JOHN HART
(Successor to James McFarley)
Wholesale and Retail Druggist
and Dealer in Paints, Oils, &c., &c., 119 Wood-st., one door below the Court House.
Sole Proprietor of Morgan's Kidney and Cough Syrup, and agent for Dr. Fennell's Medicine, &c., &c.

E. McFALL & CO.
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
GROCERIES,
LIQUORS, FRUITS,
MANUFACTURED GOODS,
MANFIELD, OHIO.
E. McF. & Co., can supply retailers on better terms than either Cleveland or Sandusky. Their stock is large and complete, to which they invite the attention of dealers. July 1st, 1854.
THOS. LITTLE, JR.
Late of the firm of Robinson, Little & Co.
P. Little & Co., Wholesale Grocers,
PRODUCE, COMMISSION & FORWARD-
ING MERCHANTS, and Dealers in Pitts-
burgh, Manufacturers, No. 112 SECOND
STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.
The highest price paid for Bacon, Lard,
Flour and Seals, and liberal advances made on consignments.
WESTERN EXCHANGE.
THE subscriber would respectfully inform the travelling community, that he has taken the above House (formerly kept by H. Lininger) of Plymouth, and having thoroughly repaired it, is now well prepared to accommodate travellers and others. His table will always be supplied with the best market afford. His stables (thoroughly repaired) are under the care of attentive grooms. apr23-3m
P. J. DENKER & SON,
Importers, Manufacturers & Wholesale Dealers in
Furnishing Goods, Tailors' Trimmings,
CLOTHS and CLOTHING.
No. 75 Superior-st., CLEVELAND, O.
P. J. D. & Son, please themselves to offer as good inducements to country merchants as can be done in New York or any of the Eastern cities. sept20ly
W. WARREN, H. G. FULLER,
Dry Goods at Wholesale.
NO. 45, SUPERIOR STREET, WEDDELL
HOUSE, CLEVELAND, OHIO.
We have received our Fall Stock and are now prepared to sell goods at the lowest New York prices. We invite dealers to call and examine our stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

RAILROAD HOUSE
FAIRBANKS, HURON & CO.,
A. C. ALLEN, Proprietor.
THE above house is new and very pleasantly situated, and the proprietor will spare no pains to make it all the public can require in such a place. Friends—strangers—All—Give us a call.
J. M. FRISBIE, Daguerrean Artist,
Reber's Block, nearly opposite Verandah Hotel, entrance between Porter and Lytle's stores, Water-st., SANDUSKY, O.
PICTURES taken either singly or in groups in the best style of the art, in either clear or cloudy weather, put up in every variety of cases. His rooms are fitted up with both sky and side lights. Strangers visiting Sandusky are invited to call and examine specimens.
June 10th-84ly
Dentistry.
DR. LORD would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Plymouth and the surrounding towns, that he is prepared to insert to man to a whole set of teeth, on fine Gold Plate, in the most improved manner. Particular attention paid to filling carious teeth, thereby arresting further decay. Office open from 8 to 6 o'clock.
Office—over Hornbeck's Store.
Blacksmithing.
THE undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Plymouth and the vicinity, that they have taken possession of the shop recently occupied by Mr. Kellogg, where they will carry on the Blacksmithing Business in all its various branches. All work entrusted to our care will be well and promptly executed. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. The shop may be found at North end of Sandusky-street.
WM. & T. WAITE.
Plymouth-Huron Co., Jan. 1, 1855.
CUMBER WAGON for sale by
LEE & NUNN.

ROBINSON & LOCKE,
INSURANCE AGENTS
Advertised Office, Plymouth, O.
Being agents for several of the best com-
panies in the country, including the Mer-
chants' Insurance Company of Philadel-
phia, Washington Union of Cleve-
land, and Summit County Mutual, we will
insure either Village or Farm Property,
against loss by Fire. Apply as above.
PLYMOUTH MARBLE WORKS.
B. VINSON.
Is prepared to furnish at all times, his man-
ufactured, MONUMENTS, TOMB STONES,
MANTLES, &c., of the best style and finish,
of either Italian or American Marble, at prices
equaled in this western country. He has now
on hand, and is constantly in receipt of the
most splendid specimens of Marble, of all sizes
and kinds suitable for Table-tops, Mantle-
Pieces, &c., &c.
June 15, 1853.
I. E. WEBSTER,
DEALER IN HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
NORTH SIDE OF PUBLIC SQUARE,
PLYMOUTH, OHIO.
I. E. WEBSTER, would inform the citizens of
Plymouth and vicinity, that he is prepared
to fill all orders, in the line, at the shortest
notice. He will keep constantly on hand, a well-
selected stock of FAMILY GROCERIES, and
Provisions, comprising everything a family may
need. He has fitted up in connection with the
above, an elegant
Dinner & Supper Room,
to which he would invite the attention of those
fond of the bivalves. They will be served up
in every style. His saloon is fitted up in suit-
able style for Ladies, Parties, &c.
Orders of different varieties, constantly on
hand.
Plymouth, Oct. 15, 1853.
GEO. WORTHINGTON & CO.
CLEVELAND, OHIO.
OFFERS to Dealers and Manufacturers of
FOREIGN and AMERICAN
Hardware.
SADDLERY, COACH TRIMMINGS, AXLE,
SPRINGS, TOOLS, TIN PLATE, COPPER
WARE, &c. Also at Manufacturers' prices, a
large assortment of Bar and Bundle Iron, Nails,
Glue, Putty, &c., at one Warehouse, Main
street, Store No. 1, Superior street, Wane-
house, Merwin street. June 2

New Book and Periodical Store,
No. 8, SUPERIOR STREET, CLEVELAND, OHIO.
STANDARD, Miscellaneous Books, Periodi-
cals and News, Literary and Scientific Pa-
pers, furnished at the lowest CASH PRICES.
Subscriptions to American and Foreign Liter-
ary Scientific Works, collected, and country
dealers promptly furnished, arriving in our
line.
[Jas. S. B. SHAW, Agent]
Liquors of all kinds at Wholesale.
R. WATSON,
129 COR. LIBERTY & WAYNE STS., PITTSBURGH
DEALER in Bacon Lard and Groceries of ev-
ery description. Old Rye Whiskey, Corn
Brandy, Holland Gin, Jamaica Spirit, Wines
and Cordials, Cherry Brandy, Ginger Brandy,
Blandly.
The attention of dealers in the above
articles is respectfully solicited, as we can
supply them in quality and price in quality
and price, equal to any established East or
West.
Orders promptly attended to. sept2y
STOVES! STOVES!
POWERS & KINNEY,
HAVE received their fall and winter stock of
Cooking and Parlor Stoves, for
WOOD OR COAL,
of every variety and size, which they offer for
sale at
The Lowest Kind of Prices.
Also, a large assortment of TIN WARE, which
will be sold cheap. Call and see.
W. W. WALLACE,
Pittsburgh Steam Marble Works.
314, 321 & 323, Liberty-st., Pittsburgh.
Manufacturers by steam. Also, Marble
Mantles—a large assortment of the most beau-
tiful kind, made of the finest quality of foreign
and domestic marble, always on hand and man-
ufactured to order by machinery, at \$15 to \$100
each. sept2y
JOSEPH FLUMMER,
Wholesale Dealer in Boots and Shoes,
APPROPRIATE, BATH, Leather &c.,
N. O. 111 WOOD-ST., (Between Fifth and Di-
amond Alley), PITTSBURGH, is now re-
ceiving one of the largest FRESH STOCKS of goods
that ever came to Pittsburgh, consisting of
Men's Boots, Shoes and Brogans; Women's and
Misses Boots, Shoes and Slippers; Children's
Shoes, also, Men's and Boys' Wool, Fur, Mags
and Kossuth Hats—a complete assortment.
My stock having been purchased directly from
the New England manufacturers at retail rates,
merchants will find it to their advantage to call
and examine before making their purchases, as
I am fully determined to sell as low as any of
the Philadelphia and New York Houses.
Pittsburgh, sept2, 1854-6m.
ETNA IRON AND STEEL WAREHOUSE.
SPANG & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS of all sizes and descrip-
tions of Juniata Iron, Nails, Wrought and
Cut Spikes, Blister, Plough and Spring Steel,
&c., Boiler Iron, Rivets, Fire-bed Sheet
and Bar Iron, of any size and thickness, made to
order and cut to pattern if required. Also—
WINDOW GLASS and PITT-BURGH MANU-
FACTURED Glass.
Cleveland Warehouse, corner of Light-
house and River street, near the C. C. & R. R.
Depot. Pittsburgh Warehouse, No. 38 and 39
Water street. sept20
J. M. FRISBIE, Daguerrean Artist,
Reber's Block, nearly opposite Verandah Hotel,
entrance between Porter and Lytle's stores,
Water-st., SANDUSKY, O.
PICTURES taken either singly or in groups
in the best style of the art, in either clear
or cloudy weather, put up in every variety of
cases. His rooms are fitted up with both sky
and side lights. Strangers visiting Sandusky
are invited to call and examine specimens.
June 10th-84ly

Lighting Rods, Pits, &c.,
NO. 86 WOOD-STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Particular attention paid to the manu-
facturing of T. Cases, Supporters, &c., apr17-6m
J. S. BLYMYER & CO.,
MANFIELD, OHIO,
(Successors to W. S. Granger.)
DEALERS IN FOREIGN & DOMES-
TIC HARDWARE, IRON, NAILS,
GLASS, PAINTS, OILS, CARRIAGE
TRIMMINGS, Patent and Enamelled
Leather, Tin Plate, Chain Pumps, &c. &c.
Manfield, January 5, 1855.
PLYMOUTH MILL.
ON THE RIVER, east of Plymouth. This
mill was built exclusively for
GRINDING WHEAT
and is ready at all times to grind wheat, buck-
wheat, corn or chop. The patronage of Ply-
mouth and the surrounding country, is respec-
tfully solicited.
FLOUR CONSTANTLY ON HAND and for
sale at the MILL. S. P. WEBBER.
Plymouth, sept. 30, 1854.

LIGHT & HOFMAN
WILL call the attention of the citizens
of this place and vicinity to their stock of
Watches
and
JEWELRY,
which they are daily receiving from New York.
The wish call particular notice of Watches
which they are selling. The idea that some
folks have that they can buy a better and cheaper
article of Jewelry, or a fine Watch, by sending
to Cleveland or New York, is a mistaken
notion. We buy all our goods by the quantity,
for cash down, of the manufacturers, and can
therefore afford to sell cheaper than Mansfield,
Sandusky or Cleveland, as we have not to pay
big rents, clerk hire, and keep up fine establish-
ments. These fine things have to come out
of the purchaser's pocket. Is it not reasonable,
therefore, that we can sell cheaper than our com-
petitors in any above named places. We have
good Watches which we will sell at 25 per cent
cheaper than was ever bought within 100 miles
of Plymouth. Just call and price our goods in
your own word. We can afford to sell
goods as cheap "as any live man."
Repairing done well and promptly, on
the most reasonable "living terms."
June 16, '55. LIGHT & HOFMAN.

Elliott & Co.,
DEALERS IN
Agricultural and Horticultural
SEEDS & IMPLEMENTS,
Fruit and Ornamental Trees,
South side Court House Square, Cleve-
land, Ohio.
Our collection has been made up
with great care, and by personal attend-
ance and examination of the articles. All
Orders promptly executed.
Our stock of Trees, especially Dwarf
Pears, is very fine. april13-4f
CUYKENDALL & CO.
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.
THE undersigned would call the attention of
Physicians, Druggists, and Country Mer-
chants generally, to their large stock of Drugs,
Paints, Oils, Dye-Stuffs, Perfumery, Glass, Pure
Liquors, &c., which they have just purchased
in New York, at cash prices, and are now
supplying the trade without sending to the larger
cities. Dealers will do well by giving us a call
and examining our stock of goods. Our ar-
rangements are such that we are enabled to sell
goods at New York Cash Price. Our stock is
larger than can be found side of Buffalo.
June 16. CUYKENDALL & Co.

CARRIAGES.
THE subscriber would announce to the inhabi-
tants of Northern Ohio, that he has again
arrived from Massachusetts, with a large as-
sortment of CARRIAGES BUILT EXPRESS-
LY FOR THIS MARKET, and superior to
any he has sold in this section during the last
four years, and which will be sold at better
bargains than ever before known in Ohio. My
arrangements are such, that any style of Car-
riages will be furnished to order, from the \$75
Buggy to the \$500 Carriage, on short notice.
As I shall give you better styles and lower
prices than can be found this side of the old Bay
Wharf, it will be to the advantage of all in want
of Carriages to call before purchasing elsewhere.
Can be found at S. M. ROBINSON'S OFFICE,
Plymouth; S. CUYKENDALL'S Hotel, Monroeville;
at the Hotel in Lexington. A. R. OWEN.
183-N. B.—100 Good Horses wanted in ex-
change for Carriages. June23-3m

OLD FIRM RENewed.
THE subscribers would respect-
fully announce to the citizens of
Plymouth and surrounding coun-
try, that they have entered into
co-partnership again, at the old stand, where
all kinds of
Blacksmithing and Shoeing.
Will be done with dispatch, at reasonable prices.
Plymouth, April 5, 1855.
All persons having unsettled accounts with
B. F. DAY, are requested to call and settle by
note or otherwise, without delay.
B. F. DAY.

New Arrangement.
THE subscribers having entered
into a co-partnership,
and being desirous to give their old customers,
and the public generally, the best of service,
they are prepared to supply them with Harness,
Saddles, Bridles, Trunks, and all kinds of work usually
done in a Saddle or Harness Shop.
From their experience in the business they
flatter themselves that they will be able to give
satisfaction to all who may favor them with their
patronage, as their material will be of the best
of the country, and their work put up in the
most approved style.
Shop one door south of D. Hornbeck's store,
immediately opposite the Post Office.
JOSLIN & McCONAGHY.
Plymouth, July 30, 1855.

REMOVAL.
The subscriber having removed from his old
stand, may be found at the Foot Office Build-
ing, one door south of Hornbeck's store, where
he would be pleased to see all his old customers
and serve them with the best of the country
goods. Grateful for past favors he solicits a
continuance of the same, as his alliance will
work detriment to no one.
A. F. McCONAGHY.
Plymouth, June 30, 1855.

Paints, Oils, &c.
CUYKENDALL & CO. have
on hand the largest and most ex-
tensive stock of Paints and Oils
ever brought into this country.
The attention of those buying or using these
articles is respectfully solicited. We can and
will sell them cheaper than any dealer in the
three counties.
8000 lbs White Lead in Oil,
1000 lbs Red Lead,
3000 lbs Venetian Red,
50 lbs Chrome Green,
50 lbs Chrome Yellow,
500 lbs English Vermilion,
500 lbs French Yellow,
50 lbs Prussian Blue,
20 lbs Spirits Turpentine,
15 lbs Linseed Oil,
9 lbs Lard Oil,
8 lbs Tallow Oil,
7 lbs Spermac Oil.
Varnishes of all kinds, Paint Brushes, War-
nish do. Nail do. Tooth do. Hair do. Scrub
&c., &c.
March 2

AT THE FARMER'S STORE
WHERE the Plows with the Red Bands
are on the awning, and where you go to
get your pay for ashes that you take to the
Old Yellow Ashery,
And where they sell you Goods so cheap al-
ways for sheep pelts, or Ashes, or Cash or any
thing else you bring to market, is the place to
go to buy or contract for.
M'CORMICK'S REAPER, or M'CORMICK'S
MOWER.
Plymouth, April 6, 1855.

Select Poetry.
For the Advertiser.
PEACEFUL THOUGHT—BY M. S. CURTIS.
O for an hour of peaceful thought,
With calm, dispassioned fervor wrought;
Far from the wild and giddy throng
Of thoughts that dash so rudely on,
Impetuous as the light cascade,
Beneath the tangled willow shade.
For here are thoughts that wildly play,
Like shadows o'er the ocean's spray;
Like fitting birds on sunny wings,
Like fairies 'mid their revellings,
Changing oft to music's sweet tone,
Stealing o'er the heart all sad and lone.
And Romance with its golden tinge,
Like ever changing sunset dyes,
Like evening's soft and summer skies,
As changing tints, and yet the same,
Is the bright charm woven with its name.
Too oft I feel its 'withering power,
At twilight calmly pervious hour,
And when the starry's trembling fall,
And dewy robes encircle all,
Romance o'er all its halo flings,
And hours fly on with rosy wings.

Yet when the day's dull cares are o'er,
And its busy scenes disturb no more;
'Tis well, 'tis well awhile to stray,
Where the stars seem rest at dusk of day;
And from idle thoughts far away.

But e'er in calm and holiest hour,
Where rest is passion's sternest power,
And deep reflection holds the rein,
Of mingled thoughts a giddy train,
Impetuous as the ocean main.
How sad if there no sunny thought,
With bright, poetic fervor wrought;
No rare, impassioned, kindly tone,
Of thought could mingle with our own,
And cheer the heart all sad and lone.

O he who formed the tiny flowers,
In deeply tangled willow bowers—
Who in color's bright and beauty's form,
Oft hangs the rainbow o'er the storm,
Where summer skies glow rich and warm.
Thus o'er life's rugged pathway thrown,
Soft sunlight and sweet music's tone,
And if Romance with its golden dyes,
Blends with the varied thoughts that rise,
They're but the mirage of the skies.
New HAVEN, O, July, 1855.

Select Miscellany.
BATTLE OF BUNKER'S HILL.
The following description of the Battle
of Bunker's Hill, is from a new work by
Washington Irving entitled "The Life of
George Washington."
The sound of drum and trumpet, the
clatter of hoofs, the rattling of gun-car-
riages and all the other military din and bustle
in the streets of Boston soon apprised
the Americans of their rapidly fortified
height of an impending attack. They were
ill fitted to withstand it, hungry and thirsty,
having brought but scanty supplies,
and oppressed by the heat of the weather.
Prescott sent repeated messages to Gen.
Ward, asking reinforcements and provisions.
Putnam seconded the request in per-
son, urging the exigencies of the case.—
Ward hesitated. He feared to weaken his
main body at Cambridge, as his military
stores were deposited there and it might
have to sustain the principal attack. At
length, having taken advice of a Council
of Safety, he issued orders to Cols. Stark
and Reed, then at Medford to march to
the relief of Prescott with their New-Hamp-
shire regiments. The orders reached Med-
ford about 11 o'clock. An ammunition
train was distributed in all haste—two limons,
of powder and fifteen barrels to each man.—
The balls had to be suited to the different
calibers of the guns; the powder to be car-
ried in powder-horns, or loose in the pockets,
for there were no cartridges prepared.
It was the rude turn-out of yeoman soldi-
ery destitute of regular accoutrements.

In the meanwhile the Americans on
Breed's Hill were sustaining the fire from
the ships and from the battery on Copp's
Hill, which opened upon them about 10
o'clock. They returned an occasional shot
from one corner of the redoubt without
much harm to the enemy, and continued
strengthening their position until about 11
o'clock, when they ceased to work, piled
up their intrenching tools in the rear and
looked on anxiously and impatiently for
the anticipated reinforcements and supplies.

About this time Gen. Putnam, who had
been to headquarters, arrived at the re-
doubt on horseback. Some words were
passed between him and Prescott with re-
gard to the intrenching tools which have
been variously reported. The most prob-
able version is that he urged to have them
taken from their present place, where they
might fall into the hands of the enemy,
and carried to Bunker's Hill, to be em-
ployed in throwing up a redoubt, which
would be very important should the
troops be obliged to retreat from Breed's
Hill. To this Prescott demurred that these
employed to convey them, and who were
already jaded with toil, might not return
to his redoubt. A large part of the tools
were ultimately carried to Bunker's Hill
and a breast-work commenced by order
of Gen. Putnam. The importance of such a
work was afterward made apparent.

About noon the Americans described
twenty-eight barges crossing from Boston
in parallel lines. They contained a large
detachment of grenadiers, rangers and
light infantry, admirably equipped and
commanded by Major-General Howe.—
They made a splendid and formidable ap-
pearance with their scarlet uniforms and
the sun flashing upon muskets and bayo-
nets and brass field-pieces. A heavy fire
from the ships and batteries covered their
advance, but no attempt was made to op-
pose them, and they landed about 1 o'clock
at Moulton's Point, a little to the north of
Breed's Hill.
Here General Howe made a pause.—
On reconnoitering the works from this

point the Americans appeared to be much
more strongly posted than he had imagin-
ed. He descried troops also hastening to
their assistance. These were the New-
Hampshire troops, led on by Stark.—
Howe immediately sent over to Gen. Ran-
g for more forces and a supply of cannon-
balls, those brought by him being found,
through some egregious oversight, too
large for the ordnance. While awaiting
their arrival, refreshments were served out
to the troops, with "grog" by the bucket-
ful; and tantalizing it was to the hungry
and thirsty provincials to look down from
their ramparts of earth and see their in-
vaders seated in groups upon the grass eating
and drinking, and preparing themselves
by a hearty meal for the coming encoun-
ter. Their only consolation was to take
advantage of the delay while the enemy
were carousing to strengthen their posi-
tion. The breastwork on the left of the
position extended to what was called the
Slough, but beyond this ridge of the
hill, and the slope toward Mystic River
were undefended, leaving a pass by which
the enemy might turn the left flank of the
position and seize upon Bunker's Hill.—
Putnam ordered his chosen officer, Capt.
Knowlton, to cover this pass with the
Connecticut troops under his command.—
A novel kind of rampart, savoring of rural
device, was suggested by the rustic
General. About six hundred feet in the
rear of the redoubt and one hundred feet
to the left, of the breastwork was a post-
and-rail fence set in a low foot wall of stone
and extending down to Mystic River.
The posts and rails of another fence was
hastily pulled down and set a few feet be-
hind this, and the intermediate space
was filled up with new mown hay from
the adjacent meadows. The double fence
it will be found proved an important pro-
tection to the redoubt, although there still
remained an unprotected interval of about
seven hundred feet.

While Knowlton and his men were put-
ting up this fence Putnam proceeded with
others of his troops to throw up the works
on Bunker's Hill, despatching his son,
Capt. Putnam, on horseback to hurry up
the remainder of his men from Cambridge.
By this time his compeer in French and
Indian warfare, the veteran Stark, made
his appearance with the New-Hampshire
troops, five hundred strong. He had
grown cool and wary with age, and his
march from Medford, a distance of five or
six miles, had been in character. He led
his men at a moderate pace to bring them
into action fresh and vigorous. In cross-
ing the Neck, which was enfiladed by the
enemy's ships and batteries, Capt. Dear-
born, who was by his side, suggested a
quick step. The veteran shook his head:
"One fresh man in action is worth ten
tired ones," replied he, and marched on.
Putnam detained some of Stark's men
to aid in throwing up the works on Bun-
ker's Hill, and directed him to reinforce
Knowlton with the rest. Stark made a
short speech to his men, now that they
were likely to have warm work. He then
pushed on, and did good service that day
at the rustic bulwark.

About two o'clock Warren arrived on
the heights, ready to engage in their per-
ilous defense, although he had opposed the
scheme of their occupation. He had re-
cently been elected a major-general, but
had not received his commission; like
Pomeroy, he came to serve in the ranks
with a musket on his shoulder. Putnam
offered him the command at the fence; he
declined it, merely asked where he could
be of the most service as a volunteer. Put-
nam pointed to the redoubt, observing that
there he could be under cover. "Don't
think I seek a place of safety," replied
Warren, quickly; "where will the attack
be hottest?" Putnam still pointed to the
redoubt. "That is the enemy's object if
that can be maintained the day is ours,"
Warren was cheered by the troops as he
entered the redoubt. Col. Prescott declin-
ed him the command. He again declined.
"I have come to serve only as a volunteer
and shall be happy to learn from a soldier
of your experience." Such were the no-
ble spirits assembled on these perilous
heights.

The British now prepared for a general
assault. An easy victory was anticipated
the main thought was, how to make it most
effective. The left wing, commanded by
Gen. Pigot, was to mount the hill and force
the redoubt, while Gen. Howe, with the
right wing, was to push on between the
fort and Mystic River, turn the left flank
of the Americans, and cut off their re-
treat.
Gen. Pigot accordingly advanced up the
hill under cover of a fire from field-pieces
and howitzers placed on a small height
near the landing-place on Moulton's Point.
His troops commenced a discharge of mus-
ketry while yet a long distance from the
redoubts. The Americans within the
works obedient to strict command, retain-
ed their fire until the enemy were within
thirty or forty paces, when they opened
upon them with a tremendous volley.—
Being all marksmen, accustomed to take
deliberate aim, the slaughter was immense
and especially fatal to officers. The as-
saults fell back in some confusion; but,
rallied on by their officers advanced with
fixed bayonet. Clinton and Pigot had
taught the southern and eastern sides of
the redoubt, at once. Prescott ordered
those who had no bayonets to retire to the
back part of the redoubt, and fire on the
enemy as they showed themselves on the
parapet. The first who mounted exclaim-
ed in triumph, "The day is ours!" He
was instantly shot down, and so were sev-
eral others who mounted about the same
time. The Americans, however, had fired
their last round, their ammunition was ex-
hausted; and now succeeded a desperate and
deadly struggle, hand to hand, with bayo-
nets, stones and the stocks of their mus-
kets. At length as the British continued
to pour in, Prescott gave the order to
retreat. His men had to cut their way
through two divisions of the enemy who

were getting in rear of the redoubt, and
they received a destructive volley from
those who had formed on the captured
works. By the volley fell the patriot
Warren who had distinguished himself
throughout the action. He was among
the last to leave the redoubt and had scarce
done so when he was shot through the
head with a musket ball and fell dead on
the spot.
While the Americans were thus slowly
dislodged from the redoubt, Stark, Reed
and Knox maintained their ground at
the fortified fence, which indeed had been
nobly defended throughout the action.—
Pomeroy distinguished himself here by
his sharp-shooting until his musket was
shattered by a ball. The resistance at this
hastily-constructed work was kept up af-
ter the troops in the redoubt had given
away and until Col. Prescott had left the hill,
thus defeating Howe's design of cutting
off the retreat of the main body, which
would have produced a scene of direful
confusion and slaughter. Having effected
their purpose, the brave associates of the
fence abandoned their weak outpost, retir-
ing slowly and disputing the ground inch
by inch with a regularity remarkable in
troops many of whom had never before
been in action.

The main retreat was across Bunker's
Hill, where Putnam had endeavored to
throw up a breast-work. The veteran, sword
in hand, rode to the rear of the retreating
troops regardless of the balls whistling
about him. His only thought was to rally
them at the unfinished works. "Halt!
make a stand here," cried he, "we can
check them yet. In God's name, form
and give them one shot more!"
Pomeroy, wielding his shattered musket
as a truncheon, seconded him in his
efforts to stay the retreat. It was impos-
sible, however, to bring the troops to a
stand. They continued on down the hill
to the Neck, and across it to Cambridge,
exposed to a raking fire from the ships
and batteries, and only protected by a
single piece of ordnance. The British
were too exhausted to pursue them; they
contented themselves with taking posses-
sion of Bunker's Hill, were re-enforced
from Boston, and threw up additional
works during the night.

Proverbial Philosophy.
An umbrella upon time arm may make it
ache, but should rain come, the umbrella will
preserve thy clothes. Choose betwixt a trifling
pain and tailor's bill.
Other persons were born about the same time
as thyself, and have been growing up ever
since, as well as thou. Therefore be not proud.
Preserve not thy secrets from thy wife; for if
she discover them she will grieve, not that thou
hast kept them from her secrets, but, thy confid-
ence.
Yet confidence may be misplaced, as when
thou guest out in thin patent leather boots,
simply because the pavement before thine own
door is dried.
The girl who is destined to be the wife, al-
though now unknown to thee, is sure to be liv-
ing somewhere or other. Hope therefore, that
she is quite well, and otherwise think politely
about her.
Educate thy children, lest one of these fine
days they educate thee in a school with no va-
cations.
How good was Nature, that placed great
rivers near great towns.
A traveller, journeying wisely, may learn
much. Yet much may also be learned by him
who stays at home.
An insane person may lie to thee and yet be
innocent, and thou mayest lie to him, and be
praiseworthy. Now all persons are somewhat
insane, but do thou beware of lying as a general
rule.
Heat expends things, and therefore in hot
weather the days are lengthened. Moralists
sometimes expand the mind, but they tend not
to the lengthening of thy days.
Say not that thou knowest a book until thou
hast read it all. Yet some books thou mayest
throw aside partially read. Herein thou judg-
est a criminal unheard. What then?
I do not say to thee, "Marry, for it will exalt
thee," yet was there subtle meaning in those
words which it was to say, "Marry, come up."
Cool things are easier to secure, yet the over-
coolness of a friend's act will throw thee into
trouble.
We know nothing, and yet it is knowing
something to know that thou knowest a thing.
By a conceit, a certain red fly hath been
called a Ladybird, and hidden to fly away home.
The counsel is good, even to her who is
neither bird nor fly. There is no place like
home.
He who always holds his tongue will one day
have nothing else to hold. Yet it is not good to
be over-generous.
The weathercock, working easily, can tell the
way of the wind, but if the weathercock sticks,
the course of the wind will not be influenced
thereby. Remember this.
If thy heart is in the Highlands, it is not
here.

Virtuous love is wholesome. Therefore be
virtuous, to make thyself worthy of self-love.—
Not of course, that thou art thereby prevented
from loving somebody else.
Talk to thyself, and insist on a reply, yet not
before the world, lest it think that nobody else
will talk to thee.
A cat, even if she be friendly, never approaches
thee by a direct course. No more does a
truth, oh, friend! but winding round thy
stupidities, and rubbing up against thy pre-
judices, it reaches thee gently, and then perhaps
smashes.
A stick in time saves nine. If therefore
thou findest one in thy side, be thankful, oh
friend.
Live the moon, for she shines in the night, to
give us light in the dark, whereas the sun
shines in the day time, when there is plenty of
light, and his assistance is not wanted. Such is
the difference between real and false charity.
Solomon knew several things, allowing for
his age, but I could teach him a few others.—
London Punch.

APPLE BREAD.—A very light pleasant
bread is made in France by a mixture of
apples and flour, in the proportion of one
of the former to two of the latter. The
usual quantity of yeast is employed as in
making common bread, and is beaten with
flour and warm pulp of the apples after they
have been boiled, and the dough is then
considered as set; it is then put in a
proper vessel, and permitted to rise for
eight or twelve hours, and then baked in
long loaves. Very little water is requir-
ed, none, generally, if the apples are very
fresh.

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